

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 8, 1922.

No. 10

Devereux Company Coming Monday

The Clifford Devereux Company, which is to appear at Williamsburg High School Auditorium on Monday, December 11, has established a reputation as the foremost exponents of worth-while drama, and is proving that the highest degree of popular enjoyment and educational value are possible at one time. The company produces only the best plays of the world's greatest dramatists.

Full recognition of their work has been accorded the Devereux Company as is evidenced by their frequent engagements at Harvard, Columbia University, University of Michigan, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, University of Wisconsin and practically all the leading universities of the country, as well as at Vassar and many other of the prominent women's colleges.

The members of the company are especially selected for their experience and ability to give adequate interpretation to exacting characterizations. The interest and appreciation which invariably greet their efforts is a tribute to the increasing popularity of this organization, which is now enjoying its eighth consecutive season.

Efficient as a director, Mr. Devereux combines with this rare gift, an unusual personality and a remarkable sense of characterization. Naturalness and directness mark his acting with an outstanding greatness—his performances have the repose, ease and individuality of a great artist. He pours thru the channel of his dramatic faculty such resources of intelligence, strength and personal magnetism as mark him a genius of the first order.

Though still a young woman, Miss Zenita Graf has played many parts, and her irresistible personality permeates each of the great roles she interprets, stamping her one of the most interesting figures upon the American stage. She possesses youth, classic beauty, great charm and rare intelligence.

In producing drama, Mr. Devereux believes in an unobtrusive background that is suggestive and while he studies the psychological effect of light and color in his productions, he achieves the simple and avoids the distracting detail of realism.

That brilliant comedy satire "Arms

Senior Reception Tomorrow Evening

The faculty will give its annual reception to the senior class in the Library tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Invitations have been sent out, but for fear that the list of seniors is incomplete and that some members of the class may be overlooked, the faculty announces that all seniors are invited.

Phi Beta Kappa Has Annual Celebration

MANY HONORY MEMBERS WERE ELECTED

Hon. Norman H. Davis Makes Principal Address

The annual reunion and celebration of Virginia Alpha, the mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, was held at the College of William and Mary on Tuesday evening, December 5th.

The principal address of the occasion was made by Hon. Norman H. Davis, former Assistant Secretary of State. His address was followed by the initiation of the following members-elect into the ranks of this great society of scholars:

Dr. Samuel E. Forman, Washington, D. C.; Henry A. Wise, New York; Norman H. Davis, New York; A. Lincoln Filene, Boston; Dr. William A. Hamilton, College of William and Mary; Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, Oregon, Ill.; William G. Stephenson, Columbia, Miss.; P. P. Claxton, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Robert B. Dade, Pulaski, Tenn.; Senator S. J. Fess, of Ohio; Dr. E. S. Taliaferro, Norfolk, Va.; Henry C. Coke, Dallas, Texas; Dr. H. G. Carter, Burkeville, Va., and Professor S. R. Warner, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Davis' address was made at the open meeting of the society, held in the gymnasium of Jefferson Hall, to which were invited the students and townspeople. Robt. Bright, of Philadelphia, President of Alpha Chapter, presided at this meeting, and in introducing Mr. Davis, spoke of him as one who could speak with authority of the rapid shift and change and the unsettled condition of present-day world affairs.

In opening his remarks, Mr. Davis mentioned the great part William and Mary has played in the destiny of the nation and stated that it was extremely fitting that Phi Beta Kappa, establishing as it does a standard of scholarship, should have originated at the college from which Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, was graduated.

Mr. Davis, who at the Peace Conference was Woodrow Wilson's chief

(Continued on Page 7)

SPIDERS DEFEAT INDIANS IN BITTERLY CONTESTED GAME

Indians Outplay Spiders in First Half

Mr. Hurlburt Speaks On Russian Students

Mr. G. N. Hurlburt, Y. M. C. A. worker in Russia for the last three years, spoke in chapel Tuesday morning in the interest of the Russian Students' Relief Fund. Mr. Hurlburt began his talk by outlining the good done by the Fund in Central Europe.

The students of Russia work with a spirit worthy of our admiration. They have always been under a yoke, like the rest of their countrymen, and with them are trying to free themselves of this burden. Their ideal is to set up a sister republic to ours. "We'd rather die than quit"; expresses their determination to carry on their work.

Mr. Hurlburt said that the progress of the Russian students was greatly handicapped. They have volunteered to fight typhus and scurvy and in many instances giving their lives. For this they receive no remuneration and but one meal a day. This one meal is supplied by fifteen dollars a year from the Students' Friendship Fund.

The welfare and lives of one hundred and ten thousand students rest on this Fund.

Thanksgiving Dances Close Tonight

The Thanksgiving Dances, given by the Cotillion Club, will come to a close tonight. The popular Garber-Davis Orchestra is again furnishing the music.

A large number of out-of-town visitors are expected to be present tonight, thereby making good the plans of the Cotillion Club to have the dances on the plane they occupied when they were regarded as the social events of the Peninsula.

Practically the entire student body and several hundred fans from Williamsburg and the Peninsula helped to make up the 6500 spectators at Mayo Island Park in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day, who saw the Indians suffer defeat at the hands of their ancient rivals, The University of Richmond Spiders, by a score of 13-3. The State Teacher's Conference, which met in Richmond during the Thanksgiving holidays, brought a large number of alumni not only of William and Mary and Richmond College, but of other schools as well, who were present to witness the contest. Even before the whistle had sounded to start the game, the cheer leaders of both schools were at work and there was a bedlam of noise from both sides of the field. Co-eds from both school swere out in gay colors, while friends of the two colleges had joined with the supporters of their favorites, and made themselves both seen and heard.

Both teams fought like tigers from the first whistle. The Spiders received the ball on the kick-off, and advanced it, only to lose it a short while later when John Todd intercepted a forward pass and ran the ball back to Richmond's thirty-one yard line. Flanders' attempt at goal from field failed, and it was again Richmond's ball, but it was the Indians' ball again when Snead punted out from his goal line. The Indians carried it from the thirty-five-yard line to the Spiders' fifteen-yard line, from which Flanders booted the ball between the bars for the first score of the game. Exchanges of punts and the good work of both lines kept the ball out of the danger zone for the remainder of the first half. The Spiders were outplayed in the first half. At no time was the Indian goal line in danger, and two of Ziegler's attempts at field goals failed. The play for the most part during the first half kept the Spiders on the defense, and it was during this half that two costly fumbles, and numerous penalties for offside cost the Indians at least two touchdowns. White, Rangeley, Todd and Flanders were the shining lights during this half, while the playing of Cain on the defense was also good. For Richmond, Zeigler and Jones were the outstanding stars.

In the second half, though the Indians played a steady defensive game, the superior reserve strength of the Spiders came into its own, and it was the Spiders' half. The playing of Mahaney, and whose two brilliant broken-field runs, one for thirty yards and one for forty yards and a touchdown, resulted in the defeat for the

(Continued on Page 5)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Regularly scheduled classes will meet for examination as shown below:

9 o'clock classes.....	9 to 12 o'clock Wednesday, December 20
10 o'clock classes.....	2 to 5 o'clock Wednesday, December 20
11 o'clock classes.....	9 to 12 o'clock Thursday, December 21
12 o'clock classes.....	2 to 5 o'clock Thursday, December 21
2 o'clock classes.....	9 to 12 o'clock Friday, December 22
3 o'clock classes.....	2 to 5 o'clock Friday, December 22

Irregular classes and conflicts will be arranged by the instructor in charge, as nearly as possible in accordance with the above plan and within the dates specified.

If possible to move forward the lunch hour, the examination schedule in the afternoons will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 instead of from 2 to 5.

Football Team Guests At Alumni Dinner In Richmond Thanksgiving

The Annual Alumni Banquet of the College of William and Mary, which has become a feature of the annual State Teachers' Conference, was held in Murphy's Hotel Annex at 6 o'clock Thanksgiving evening. Coach Ingram and his football squad were the guests of honor and occupied tables next to the toastmaster and speakers.

In the absence of President Chandler, Professor O. L. Shewmake presided and discharged his duties as toastmaster, with his usual wit and simplicity of manner. The speeches were cut short in order to finish in time for the football team and alumni to attend the "Passing Show" at the Academy of Music. Mr. Shields McCandlish, of the class of 1900, who captained the first William and Mary football team that defeated the Spiders, told of the "good old days" and complimented the team of '22 on their splendid showing this season. He concluded his speech by prophesizing prosperity and growth for his Alma Mater. Dr. W. T. Hodges, the next speaker, paid brief but telling tribute to the splendid work of Coach Ingram.

Toastmaster Shewmake presented a handsome travelling bag, a gift of the student body and faculty, to Coach Ingram. Coach Ingram arose amid a tumultuous applaud and attempted to thank those responsible for presenting this appreciated gift. As he proceeded to speak of the splendid work of the team, his emotions overcame him and he had to sit down. Mr. Shewmake assured Mr. Ingram that the gift was a mere symbol of the appreciation the students and faculty had for the mentor of the team of '22, and to be used in coming back to William and Mary to coach the braves of '23.

Mrs. B. B. Munford, the first woman member of the Board of Visitors of the College, spoke with her usual charm on what the modern William and Mary is doing for the communities and the intellectual upbuilding of Virginia.

Miss Adele Clarke, one of the leaders of the woman suffrage movement in Virginia, called upon by the toastmaster, paid tribute to the work of William and Mary in instilling the governmental principles into the William and Mary women students.

Dr. George E. Booker, of the class of '95, Pastor of Monumental Avenue Methodist Church, South, closed the evening with a magnificent survey of the record of the old College which, resuming her career a generation ago with neither equipment of building; no means but with able and consecrated men, has trained hundreds of leaders throughout Virginia and the South, and left on hundreds—he wished to testify for himself—the impression of a lasting obligation in the inspiration to lofty ideals of life and scholarship. He pleaded for generosity in aid and contributions on the part of the alumni and painted the future of the College in glowing terms.

Mr. Shewmake's gavel brought to close the most successful Alumni Banquet of the College ever held.

Colonial Echo To Be Issued May 12

Co-Operate With Staff

Work on the 1923 issue of the Colonial Echo is going ahead at a rapid rate. John Garland Pollard, Jr., Editor-in-Chief of the publication, and his staff of assistants, are busy getting the material together, and to judge from present indications, the book will be one of which we can boast.

Mr. Pollard states that every effort is being made by the staff to present the best annual ever published at William and Mary, and though the book will be 50 or 60 pages smaller than that issued last year, there are several new features which will more than offset the difference in size. This cut in the size of the book was made necessary by the large deficit left over from last year. The cover used on last year's book was the most expensive design made, and it is doubtful if a similar cover will be used this year, though many of the staff and students prefer it. However, the cover on this year's issue will be a creditable one.

Another feature of this year's annual will be the individuality given to the mounting of the photographs; this work will be done this year by a committee from the College, rather than by the publishers, as was the case last year. From a standpoint of drawings, there are no outstanding artists contributing to the book this year, but there is, nevertheless, some good talent, and the drawings will be good.

The contract for publishing the book has already been signed with the William Byrd Press, Richmond, and the book is due to appear on the 12th of May.

Mr. Pollard requests all clubs to co-operate with the staff in having club pictures made, so that advantage may be taken of the discount which is offered for having the copy in early

Distinguished Alumnus Visits College

Numbered among the recent visitors at William and Mary was a distinguished alumnus, Dr. James S. Wilson, formerly of our faculty, now occupant of the Edgar Allen Poe chair of literature at the University of Virginia. Students will be interested to know that Dr. Wilson is the author of our College Song, "Alma Mater."

Cotillion Club Holds Important Meeting

The Cotillion Club met in Chapel at seven o'clock on Monday evening, and elected Mr. Otto S. Lowe as vice-president of the club to succeed Mr. J. L. Hatcher, who left College some time ago.

A committee was appointed by the president of the club to secure a car and take the chaperones to and from the dances. Several questions relative to the conduct of the dances were also discussed, and, by a vote of the club, it was decided that refreshments would be served on Friday night only.

November Literary Magazine Best Yet

The second issue of the Literary Magazine arrived during the Thanksgiving holidays and was distributed Monday and Tuesday to the students. This number shows much improvement over the previous issue. In addition to poems and short stories, there are several critical essays on modern literature which show marked ability, the one entitled "Out of Nowhere Into Nothing," being especially good. The poem entitled "Bruton Bell" is very commendable.

Students who did not get their copy of the Magazine should notify Mr. F. O. Clarke, Circulation Manager.

If possible, the December issue will be out in time for the Christmas holidays, the editor announces. The printer is making every effort to get that issue out in time for the holidays.

W. & M. PROFESSORS TAKE PROMINENT PART IN STATE TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

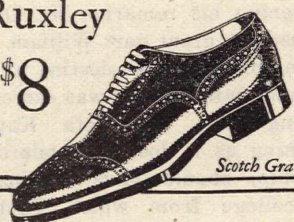
The College of William and Mary furnished a good quota of representatives to the State Teachers' Conference during the Thanksgiving holidays. Among those members of our faculty taking a prominent part in the Conference were President J. A. Chandler, Dr. J. R. Geiger, Dr. R. G. Robb, Dr. J. E. Rowe, Dr. R. M. Morton, Professor E. G. Swem, Professor L. Tucker Jones, Dr. Cary F. Jacob, Professor G. H. Gelsinger and Dr. W. A. Montgomery.

SIDEWALK FOR COLLEGE AVENUE

The Town Council has awarded a contract for laying a sidewalk on College Avenue. This walk will work a great improvement in the appearance of the avenue and will be a great convenience for the professors and students, as well as for the townspeople.

Ruxley

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ATHLETICS

Basketball Prospects Bright; Four Letter Men Respond

In response to Coach Driver's call for basketball candidates, more than twenty men donned uniforms Tuesday. Four letter men, "Piggie" Pierce, "Buck" Young, Horace Hicks, and "Tac" Cook (Captain) and four members of last years varsity who did not make letters, John Todd, Joe Chandler, Lionel Levvy and Durward Denton, and about fifteen new men answered the call.

The new material seems to promise but little and Coach Driver will have to rely largely on his old men. With Horace Hicks and "Tac" Cook at forwards, William and Mary will have two of the fastest and most accurate cages in collegiate circles. "Buck" Young will take care of the stationary guard position, with "Piggie" Pierce as a probable mate at the other guard. The center position is still open. John Todd, Sexton, Rangeley and Person are expected to furnish the fight for that berth. John Todd substituted at that position last year.

The basketball schedule includes at least two good trips, on which the team will play University of Virginia, V. P. I., Temple University, Randolph-Macon, Morris-Harvey, University of Richmond and other colleges.

In Tucker Jones, Coach Driver has an assistant who has few equals among the basketball coaches in the State. Individual coaching, heretofore impossible with a single coach, should play a prominent part in the development of, what everyone expects to be, our blue ribbon team.

Freshman Basketball League

Considerable interest is being taken in the progress of the Freshman Basketball League. This league is composed of five teams, representatives of the five sections of the Freshman Physical Education Classes. Four official games are played each week—two on Monday afternoon, and two on Thursday afternoon. Six games have been played, up to and including the two of last Monday. Notice:

November 16		Score
Section No. 4	6
Section No. 3	3
Section No. 2	20
Section No. 1	7
November 20		
Section No. 2	17
Section No. 5	11
Section No. 1	18
Section No. 3	14

Section No. 1—Netherland, Wynne, Vaughn, Thomas, Van Laer, Perdue.

Section No. 2—Tylor, Shields, Sexton, Harrison, Adams, Edwards, Wesson.

Section No. 3—Williams, Gill,

Reilly, Watkins, Vaughn, Traverse, Wood, Spivey.

Section No. 4—Marshall, Brestow, Brooks, Kelly, Trader.

Section No. 5—Brooks, Mercer, Warren, Marauda, Andrews.

Indians to Play Harvard Nine In Washington

A game with Harvard in Washington next spring has been scheduled, according to the announcement of James Driver, coach of baseball. The Indian schedule, which is rapidly being filled, includes games with the United States Naval Academy, Amherst, New York University and other large institutions.

The Indian nine will make two trips—on the first trip playing University of Virginia and Randolph-Macon; and on the second trip playing five games, centering around Baltimore. The Naval Academy and Harvard will be the opponents in two contests.

William and Mary and Amherst will cross bats either at Norfolk or Newport News, most probably at the latter place.

New York University will meet the Indians in Norfolk the Saturday before Easter.

Relay Carnival In Richmond

Now that the pigskin has been buried, followers of track will sit up and take notice. The Churchill Athletic Association, of Richmond, is convening a great track meet for December 16, at the Gray's Armory.

Richmond University will be one of the foes of William and Mary. Randolph-Macon will also be represented.

Sixteen loving cups will be offered. An especially valuable cup will go to the winner of the College Relay.

If plans go through, William and Mary will send a team of women to compete with a team from Westhampton.

Coach Tucker Jones welcomes new material, and urges the men of William and Mary to rally 'round the colors.

1923 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 13: Wake Forest at Williamsburg.

January 17: Emory and Henry at Williamsburg.

January 19: Randolph-Macon at Ashland.

January 20: Virginia at Charlottesville.

February 1: V. P. I. at Blacksburg (pending).

February 4: Morris-Harvey (pending).

February 6: Randolph-Macon at Williamsburg.

February 8: Hampden-Sidney at Williamsburg.

February 13: Lynchburg at Williamsburg.

February 17: Temple University (Philadelphia) at Williamsburg.

February 24: University of Richmond at Williamsburg.

NOTE—Complete schedule at an early date.

Here And There

Coach Ingram is the liberal donor of a one-hundred-dollar check to be used toward the improvement of Cary Field.

A fair Westhamptonite was heard to make the following remark at the Jefferson Hotel dance Thanksgiving night: "I wonder if our boys make as good impression away from home as the William and Mary boys do?" Even defeat has its compensations.

In picking his mythical All-South Atlantic elevens, Earle Lutz, sports editor of the Times-Dispatch, selected John Todd as center for the second team, "Doc" Rangeley for right tackle, and Monk White for right half on the third team.

After discussing the merits of Jones, Richmond; Wallace, V. P. I.; Johnston, Carolina; Gettle, V. P. I., Mr. Lutz mentioned Ziegler, of Richmond; Levvy, of William and Mary, and White, of William and Mary, as first string men in spite of the fact that they played on minor elevens.

The cheering furnished by the William and Mary students in Richmond was all that any team could expect. For the greater part of the game W. & M. rooters drowned the Richmond yells. Cheer Leader Stanley Gay is to be commended, especially.

There is a gridiron game pending between Richmond Athletic Club composed of the ex-college stars of Virginia and North Carolina and Bo McMillan's All-Star team, recruited from the All-American teams of former years.

Turner Bethel, manager of the Richmond aggregation, has requested the services of our own "Doc" Rangeley for the proposed game.

As usual, "Doc" Rangeley and John Todd were the luminaries in our line. Rangeley broke through the Spider defense and smeared play after play. He was easily the outstanding star for the Indians. John Todd's interception of a Richmond pass and a 30-yard return led to William and Mary's only score. Besides this excellent piece of work, Todd played a good defensive game.

Monk White ended his football career in a blaze of glory, cleanly excelling his opponent both in punting and returning punts. Monk also gained more ground than any other Indian back. Cain played a wonderful defensive game and carried the ball well on the offensive. This youngster should be a big factor next year unless we miss our guess.

ORDER CASE FOR SILVER MACE

The committee in charge expects to provide a handsome display case for the Mace at an early date. It is hoped to secure a glass case which will revolve on a pivot in order that the Mace will be more accessible to visitors. The solid silver Mace was presented to the College by the students and alumni. It will be on exhibition in the library.

Women may be a puzzle, but men are not willing to give them up.—Ex.

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Founded October 2, 1911

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DECEMBER 8, 1922

A CHALLENGE

A recent article in the Vassar Miscellany comments upon the indifference with which the Vassar students have received the report on the new plan of admission to Vassar. After 1928, admission to the college will be entirely by competitive examinations; advance registration will be abolished, but a slight preference is to be given to foreign students and to daughters of graduates.

The writer of the article fears that the new regulations will eliminate the following classes of students: the one talent student who is poor in mathematics and unusually good in languages or some other subject; the student who has had poor preparatory school training; and the student whose mind is mediocre at the time of graduation from the high school, but who will benefit by college work.

In regard to the candidate with the "one overbalancing talent," psychologists tell us that those who are superior in one branch of intellectual work, will excel in other branches, provided they wish to do so. Our own high school recollections tell us the same thing. Vassar will be rendering a great service to the embryo geniuses of the future if she can compel them to get a firm foundation of general knowledge before specializing for their life work.

Competitive examinations in purely academic subjects would probably exclude many superior students who have not attended a good preparatory school, but Dr. McCracken is too progressive an educator to limit his examinations to academic subjects. Doubtless, he will use some of the many forms of psychological tests which give all candidates an equal opportunity. Perhaps our preparatory schools might profit by a little checking up in the admission of their graduates.

It is true that there are many students outside of the so-called honor group who are leaders in the college community, and who will later reflect far greater credit on their Alma Mater than any of the honor group. These students possess the indescribable gift of leadership. A psychologist would tell us that they also have unusual mental ability. Personality does not accompany stupidity or mediocrity, so the leaders will not fail to pass the tests. It would be well for Vassar to have an officer corresponding to the personnel officer of a great corporation, who would grant an interview as a part of the examination.

Under a system of combined academic and psychological tests, there is no need to favor the foreign students, they are a selected group before they come. The exception in favor of daughters of alumnae is a natural and customary one, but, with all due respect to the alumnae, it will be necessary to limit the preferred group by high entrance requirements, for they will not be happy in their work if they are too far outclassed by their associates.

Since the war, the greatest problem facing our institutions of higher education has been that of caring for their increased enrollment. It is said that our own college turned away two hundred students last fall because of lack of physical equipment, so, Vassar's problem is William and Mary's problem. How shall we meet it?
 CORNELIA S. ADAIR.

CLAYTON-GRIMES BIOLOGICAL CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The Clayton-Grimes Biological Club will meet in the Physics lecture room on next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. A program has been arranged, the feature of which will be reports of the members of the club who attended the convention of the Association of Biologists which was held at the Medical College of Virginia on Wednesday, November 29. Mr. L. M. Dickerson was the official representative of the club at this meeting.

Mr. Grand Tennis, President of the club, states that plans are under way for an outing to Dismal Swamp and other places of interest to biologists and scientific study, some time during the collegiate year. It is planned to make this trip serve a double purpose, in that it will not only be an outing trip, but also much time will be devoted to the gathering and preserving of valuable specimens of peculiar interest to those studying the flora and insect life of Virginia.

S. I. N. A.

The local chapter of T. K. A. is striving to keep Randolph-Macon in the forefront as a producer of effective public speakers and sound thinkers. T. K. A. men may be found everywhere in positions of responsibility. The T. K. A. key is recognized the world over as a sign of attainment and many Randolph-Macon men are wearers of it. The local chapter is composed of G. R. Quarles, H. C. Blackwell, M. A. Michael, E. S. Sheppe, R. W. Vanderberry, L. E. Harrell, A. C. Edmunds, and T. J. Wagner.

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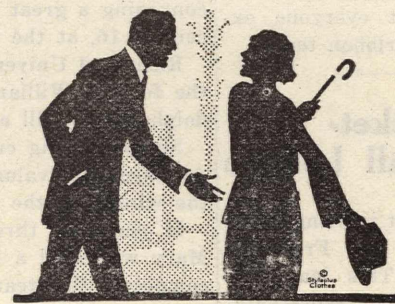
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G. E. Flanders (Junior).
John Todd (Sophomore).

Joyce Levvy, Captain of Football.
W. F. Young, Captain of Basketball.
A. H. Cooke, Captain of Baseball.
E. W. Deitz, Captain of Track.
J. G. Pollard, Jr., Captain of Tennis.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

(To be elected) President, Athletic Association.

Miss Frances Gibbons, Captain of Basketball.

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W. P. Hall, Secretary.

Philomathean Literary Society

S. C. Hall, President.
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Miss Elizabeth DeShazo, President.
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Inter-Collegiate Debate Council

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J. Swanson Smith, Business Manager.

The Flat Hat

W. A. Dickinson, Editor.
P. W. Ackiss, Jr., Business Manager.

The Literary Magazine

C. R. Ball, Editor.
C. B. Jones, Business Manager.

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J. C. Chandler, President of the Honor Council.

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Miss Elise Eades, President of the Women's Student Government.

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RICHMOND INN

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SPIDERS DEFEAT
INDIANS IN BITTERLY
CONTESTED GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Indians and furnished the outstanding feature of the contest. At no time during this half were the Indians able to combat the superior strength of the Spiders' reserves, and the half ended with the ball on the Indians' forty-seven-yard line. Following is a detailed account of the game, with the summary:

First Quarter

Todd kicked off for the Indians, the Spiders defending the west goal, and Fray, who received the ball on his own fifteen-yard line, returned fifteen to the thirty-yard line, where he was downed.

On the next play Fray added five yards off tackle. Ziegler added four yards on a plunge through center and followed on the next play with six yards, making it Richmond's first down on the forty-five-yard line.

For Richmond, Snead failed to gain on a double pass, the Indian forwards breaking through and stopping him in the line of scrimmage. Jones dropped back to kick formation and dodged his way for nineteen yards around the Indian right end. First down on the Indian thirty-six-yard line.

Fray hit off right tackle for one yard, but Richmond lost five yards on an offside penalty. Fray added another yard through line.

Todd Intercepts Pass

Jones attempted a pass, which was slapped down by an Indian player, only to be intercepted by Todd on the thirty-nine-yard line, the Indian center running thirty yards to Richmond's thirty-one-yard line.

"Monk" White wormed his way through tackle for nine yards, and Irwin added two yards through the line, making it first down for the Indians.

Irwin attempted to circle the Red and Blue right end, but was thrown by Carlton, after a gain of one yard. Flanders, on the next play, made four yards on a plunge through center, but on the same attempt the Indians lost five yards on an offside penalty.

Carlton broke through on the next play and Irwin failed to gain. Flanders made six yards off right tackle, but the Indians again lost five yards for offside play.

Spider forwards charged in on the next play and Flanders lost ten yards, placing the ball on the thirty-six-yard line. It looked as though the Indians would score at this juncture, but Flanders' attempt at drop kick went low.

Richmond's ball on the twenty-yard line, and on the first play Ziegler drove through tackle for eight yards. Jones fumbled the next pass from center, but recovered on his own fifteen-yard line. Snead dropped back to his goal line and punted out on the thirty-five-yard line.

When the ball was put into play Cain went through a hole in the Spider tackle, made by Rangeley, for six yards, and White followed with a pretty run off tackle for ten more and a first down. The Spider line stiffened after these gains, and on his next attempt White failed to penetrate the blue tackle.

Reversing on the play following, White made two yards off tackle, plac-

ing the ball on Richmond's fifteen-yard line. Here Flanders dropped back a few yards and drop-kicked a pretty goal from the field for the Indians' only tally. Scores: William and Mary, 3; University of Richmond, 0.

Loud cheering greeted the Indians' score and the Spiders exhibited signs of nervousness.

Todd again kicked off for William and Mary. Fray received on his ten-yard line and dodged through the Indians for a return of twenty-five yards.

Jones went through tackle for six yards and Ziegler plunged through the line for four yards. The next play, a double pass, netted four yards and a first down.

Jones was downed after a gain of three yards off tackle, Fray went through the opposite side of the line on the next play for six yards, and Ziegler, on a vicious drive through the line, made it Richmond's first down on the Indian forty-four-yard line.

Rangeley stopped Jones' attempt around right wind, but on the next play Ziegler plunged off right tackle for five yards, following up with another gain through line which missed a first down by inches.

Ziegler then drove through guard for four yards, and the quarter ended Richmond's ball, first down on William and Mary's thirty-one-yard line.

Spider supporters were calling for

a touchdown when the whistle blew.

Second Quarter

For Richmond, Snead made two yards through center and William and Mary drew another offside penalty, giving the Spiders first down.

Ziegler failed to gain through line on the first play, but made a yard on the next attempt, a double pass. Rangeley stopped Ziegler without a gain, forcing the Spider back to attempt a drop kick on the fourth down. The pass from center was high and the kick was blocked.

White plunged through the Blue line for five yards on the first play. Flanders failed to penetrate the line, and an offside penalty was called on the Indians.

Jones received White's thirty-three-yard punt, but was downed in his tracks by Jordan.

Jones made five yards on a short run around left end. The Spider quarter then attempted a pass to right end, but the ball grounded, Ziegler got the ball on the next play and thrust himself through tackle for eight yards and a first down.

Ziegler Gets First Down

Snead hit the line for three yards and Jones followed with five yards off tackle. Ziegler again plunged through line for three yards and a first down.

Rangeley again smashed Jones' attempt around end, after one yard, and

(Continued on Page 6)

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SPIDERS DEFEAT INDIANS IN BITTERLY CONTESTED GAME

(Continued from Page 5)

the next play, a delayed pass, failed to gain, but the Indians were called offside, making it Richmond's first down on William and Mary's twenty-six-yard line.

The William and Mary line was practically impregnable at this time, Ziegler making only one yard in three attempts. He dropped back to kick, but the attempt at a field goal failed when the ball went low.

Irwin hit off tackle for six yards and Flanders added one through the line. Cain jumped through a hole in the line for three yards and a first down.

White made one yard, Irwin failed to gain through the line and White punted to Jones on the thirty-three-yard line, the Spider quarter being downed after two yards.

Ziegler hit tackle for six yards. From kick formation, a short pass, Jones to Reams, netted ten yards.

Indian forwards broke through the Spider line throwing Jones for a two-yard loss, but the Spider captain came out of the pile-up and shot a six-yard pass to Rucker who dodged would-be tacklers, making the net gain sixteen yards. The team lined up and the half ended, Richmond's ball, first down on the Indian thirty-three-yard line.

Second Half

Mahaney kicked off to White on the Indian five-yard line, the half back returning on a pretty twenty-yard run to the twenty-five-yard line where Irwin made one yard through line. White ran over tackle for six yards and when Irwin failed to gain, White punted out on the Spiders' thirty-four-yard line from his own thirty-six-yard mark.

Ziegler failed to gain. Snead executed a quick kick to White, who was downed after a short return.

The Indians drew a penalty for touching White's return punt before any of the Spider team, when the kick went down on the fifty-yard line.

Ziegler made two yards through the line.

Mahaney Scores Touchdown

Wilbur Mahaney, sub half back, got away behind perfect interference for forty-one yards off the Indian left tackle for a touchdown.

Ziegler failed in the attempt to secure the extra point by drop kick and the score was: Spiders, 6; Indians, 3.

Mahaney fumbled White's kick-off, but recovered on his own eleven-yard line and ran to the twenty-five-yard mark.

Ziegler made three yards through line to be followed by Mahaney who added four. Ziegler made one yard and Snead kicked twenty-three yards to White who returned thirteen yards and was tackled by Jones.

White fumbled on the Indians' first play and Ziegler recovered on William and Mary's forty-one yard-line.

Mahaney again got loose and raced thirty-two yards around left end to the Indian nine-yard line, where the Orange and Black charged hard and Ziegler lost two yards. Mahaney made one yard, placing the ball on William and Mary's ten-yard line. Snead lost two yards on a delayed pass.

Unable to penetrate the line Captain Jones called Ziegler back as if to attempt a drop-kick. This move sucked in the Indian secondary when Ziegler feinted as if to boot the ball, and shot a quick pass to Jones who went across for a touchdown. Ziegler executed a drop kick after touchdown and brought the score to: Spiders, 13, Indians, 3.

Mahaney sent a low kick-off to White on his own one-yard line and the Indian half back returned twenty yards.

White failed to gain on the first play, but got around left end for nine yards on the next play, where Cain plunged through the line for five yards and a first down.

White made five yards through line and when the ball was snapped, Cain got away for a pretty run around right end, but the whistle had blown for a penalty imposed on the Indians for failure to have as many as seven men on the line of scrimmage.

Rangeley was called back and failed to gain, but the Spiders were penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. A pass, Flanders to White, netted two yards.

White hit tackle for two yards, and on the next play Cain fumbled and recovered without gain. A pass, Flanders to Jordan, netted five yards, and the quarter ended, William and Mary's ball on Richmond's forty-five-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

White booted the ball over the Spider goal line. Ziegler failed to gain. Mahaney hit tackle for four yards and Ziegler plunged through for eight yards and a first down.

Jones made three yards through the line, but the Spiders were penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Snead punted and White returned fourteen yards from his own forty-yard line, when he was forced outside.

Irwin plunged through center for five yards and on the next play added two yards through the line, and White kicked out on Richmond's twenty-two-yard line.

For Richmond, Mahaney made eight yards around left end, but was forced outside by White. Ziegler made a yard and a half and Mahaney added two and a first down.

Ziegler made one yard through line and seven yards around end, but Richmond drew a five-yard offside penalty. Snead's thirty-yard punt was down on William and Mary's thirty-four-yard line.

Bethel Breaks Through

Cain made one yard through line and White failed to gain when Bethel broke through and made a good tackle, Cain made four yards through line, Rangeley punted to Jones on the Spider twenty-two-yard line. Jones returned ten yards.

On the first play Mahaney was forced outside after a run around left end and was knocked out when he was tackled by Irwin about fourteen yards outside, near the Spider bench. Fray returned to the game in his place.

Ziegler got through a hole in left tackle and plunged his way twenty-five yards to the twenty-seven-yard line.

Ziegler made one yard. Towill went in for Fray. Ziegler dropped back

(Continued on Page 8)

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INDIAN SPASMS

If you are bright and hate the thought
Of seeing D's on your report,
Just take these little hints from me
And pretty soon all A's you'll see.

Now while in class don't read a book
Or outside of the windows look;
Above all else don't sleep in class
For then you'll surely never pass;
Sit on the front row if you can
And fix your gaze right on the man.

At roll call your attention lend,
And make arrangements with a friend
To answer to your name in case
You do not occupy your place.
And if the prof. you chance to meet
Outside the classroom on the street;
Tell him in passing how you'll grieve
When time has come for you to leave,
And say that his course is the pet
Of all the courses you've had yet.

Go practice night and day until
You've really learned to pick a dill
—M. B. V.

Duc: "You've dropped a piece of
bacon in your coffee."
Soph: "No, I put it there."
Duc: "What for?"
Soph: "I want to make the strong
help the weak."

In History: "What do you know of
the age of Elizabeth?"
"She'll be nineteen next week."

Orchestra Drummer: "I'm the fast-
est man in the world."
Violinist: "How's that?"
O. D.: "Time flies, doesn't it?"
V.: "Yeah."
O. D.: "Well, I beat time."
—Chaparral.

DEVEREUX COMPANY COMING MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Man," by George Bernard
Shaw, will be presented at the Wil-
liamsburg High School Auditorium on
Monday, December 11, at 8 P. M., by
Clifford Devereux and his sterling
company. The play will be offered as
Shaw wrote it, and not diluted into the
musical version familiar to us under
the title of "The Chocolate Soldier."

Brilliantly satirical as it is, the
gibes are all in genial mood, this be-
ing one of the famous Irishman's
"Pleasant Plays." Moreover, it is
comedy in the best sense, bordering
on farce, but staying safely on the
hither sides, its situations, with the
exception of the first act, being amus-
ing rather than dramatic.

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

In "Romeo and Juliet," which the
Devereux Company will play at the
Williamsburg High School Auditor-
ium on Tuesday, December 12, 8 P. M.,
the opportunity is presented of wit-
nessing what is probably the best-
known of all Shakespeare's plays, and
the one which tells the most famous
love story known to literature.

In none of Shakespeare's plays is
the truth of the fact that they are
"not for a day but for all time" so
well illustrated. The plot of the story
is neither a new nor a startling one.

(Continued on Page 8)

PHI BETA KAPPA HAS ANNUAL CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

adviser and who is an authority on
international affairs, then spoke with
first hand intimacy of the present con-
dition of world affairs and the posi-
tion of increasing importance the
United States is being called upon to
take them, whether willingly or not.
The United States is hopelessly, in-
extricably, irretrievably bound up in
international affairs, he said, and
must make the best of her position.

A league or covenant of some kind
between the nations of the world is
inevitable, Mr. Davis held, as the
world is now a community of nations
in which each owes to the others cer-
tain duties which can be defined and
enforced only through internationa-

agreement. The league as advocated
by Woodrow Wilson was strictly on
an American plan, he said. To show
the further need of a league, Mr.
Davis pointed out that the nations of
the world are closer together now
than were South Carolina and Massa-
chusetts at the time of the adoption
of the Constitution; consequently,
some international compact is neces-
sary to take care of increasingly in-
tricate international relations.

Mr. Davis also mentioned as note-
worthy that ideas in the line of prog-
ress, new ideas have, without excep-
tion, come from new countries, fron-
tier countries, just as ideas advocat-
ing freedom originated in free coun-
tries, citing the United States as an
example.

So far from interpreting Washing-
ton's farewell address as a warning
to keep out of all foreign affairs, Mr.

Davis held that Washington intended
the opposite meaning—that the
United States should not limit or nar-
row her foreign relations by entang-
ling alliances with one nation or
group of nations, but should be free
to treat with the whole world.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Second Initiation

The Alpha Kappa Psi commercial
fraternity initiated W. L. Bland, O. F.
Northington, "Ted" Dalton, J. A. Wil-
kins, and B. L. Tucker, all of whom
are students in the Department of
Business Administration. Alpha Kap-
pa Psi is a national commercial fra-
ternity consisting of thirty chapters
located at the leading commercial
schools of the country.

3 PORTRAIT OF J. DALTON



BY JOHN LONSDALE 3

The Quaker who made Chemistry a Science

CAVENDISH had shown
that two volumes of hy-
drogen and one of oxygen
always combine com-
pletely to form water and nothing
else. Proust, a Frenchman, had
proved that natural and artificial
carbonates of copper are always
constant in composition.

"There must be some law in
this," reasoned Dalton (1766-
1844), the Quaker mathematician
and school teacher. That law he
proceeded to discover by weighing
and measuring. He found that each
element has a combining weight
of its own. To explain this, he
evolved his atomic theory—the
atoms of each element are all
alike in size and weight; hence
a combination can occur only in
definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published
in 1808. In that same year, Na-

poleon made his brother, Joseph,
king of Spain. This was considered
a political event of tremendous
importance. But Joseph left no
lasting impression, while Dalton,
by his discovery, elevated chem-
istry from a mass of unclassified
observations and recipes into a
science.

Modern scientists have gone be-
yond Dalton. They have found
the atom to be composed of elec-
trons, minute electrical particles.
In the Research Laboratories of
the General Electric Company
much has been done to make this
theory practically applicable so
that chemists can actually predict
the physical, chemical and elec-
trical properties of compounds yet
undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events
the spirit of science and research
endures.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

SPIDERS DEFEAT INDIANS IN BITTERLY CONTESTED BATTLE

(Continued from Page 6)

to kick, but failed to get the oval between the posts.

Indians Begin Passes

With four minutes to play, Cain made two yards through center. A pass failed to gain and Rangeley's attempted punts was blocked by Carlton and recovered by a spider lineman.

Jones made one yard, but Richmond drew a fifteen-yard penalty for holding. Ziegler made one yard through line.

Snead got loose on the next play for eleven yards around left end. Towill added three yards through tackle. Richmond was penalized five yards for delaying the game, and Snead punted forty-five yards over the Indian goal line.

William and Mary tried two long passes, which were grounded. White attempted a third by the aerial route, but was crowded by Robins coming through and lost eight yards in an attempt to skirt the Spider end.

Jones returned White's forty-three-yard punt eight yards and Towill added five yards around left and as the final whistle blew, leaving the ball on the Indian forty-seven-yard line.

Final score: University of Richmond, 13; William and Mary, 3.

Spiders and Indians Who Played Thanksgiving

U. of R.	Position	W. & M.
Rucker	L. E.	Williams
Carlton	L. T.	Chandler
Booker	L. G.	Parsons
Bethel	C	Todd
Price	R. G.	Rangeley
Johnson	R. T.	Young
Reams	R. E.	Jordan
Jones (C)	Q. B.	Flanders (C)
Fray	L. H.	White
Ziegler	R. H.	Irwin
Snead	F. B.	Cain

Score by quarters:

Richmond	0	0	13	0-13
William and Mary	3	0	0	0-3

Summary: Scoring—Richmond, W. Mahaney and Jones, touchdowns; Ziegler, dropkick after touchdowns. William and Mary, Flanders, goal from field.

Substitutions—Richmond, W. Mahaney for Fray; Robins for Reams; Ratcliffe for Rucker; Hodges for Johnson; Fray for W. Mahaney; Towill for Fray. William and Mary, Fuller for Williams; Haskell for Chandler.

Officials—Ed. Thorpe (De La Salle), referee; Merriman (Geneva), umpire; Palmer (Harvard), head linesman.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

DEVEREUX COMPANY COMING MONDAY

(Continued from Page 7)

Romeo, the son, and Juliet, the daughter, of families at variance with each other, start their love story as might, and as undoubtedly have, a hundred other narratives and plays. But in the treatment of such a subject there is only one Shakespeare.

Those who are familiar with "Romeo and Juliet" need no repetition of the story of the play, and those who still have this knowledge to gain will not find the story here. If they

will attend the performance of this great play by the Devereux Company they will see it presented in a manner, and with a mastery, that would make a mere written description of the story an impotent attempt in comparison.

In few plays is the time of the action compressed into such a brief period. Romeo and Juliet meet on Sunday. They are married on Monday. They part at dawn on Tuesday. On Thursday—but if you do not know, read, or better still, see the play.

In the Devereux production, Mr. Devereux plays Romeo, and Miss Graf, of course, plays Juliet.

"THE GREAT GALEOTO"

No one should fail to see "The Great Galeoto" on Tuesday, December 11, at 2:15. This will be a rare treat for all lovers of dramatics. Remember the time and bring your friends.

The College Dramatic Club must be awarded the appreciation of having the Devereux Company to appear next week.

This company is coming under its auspices.

Admission for three plays, \$2.00. Admission for two plays, \$1.50. Admission for one play, \$1.00.

Pictures At Palace Theatre This Week

4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 O'clock

MONDAY

Conway Tearle in "Shadows of the Sea" is the feature film at the Palace Theatre. This tale of the mystic deep is filled with adventure and romance and has a human appeal throughout. A comedy will also be shown.

TUESDAY

Mary Roberts Rhinehart's famous story, "The Glorious Fool," has been adopted for the screen and will be shown on Tuesday. The picture is a laugh provoker and is sure to appeal to college folk.

WEDNESDAY

"Green Temptation," with Betty Compson as the star, will be shown at the Palace Theatre on Wednesday. Miss Compson, who has become one of the most popular actresses on the screen since her appearance in "The Miracle Man," is seen in a similar role. "The Lost Hope" a feature comedy, is an added attraction.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand," will be the two-day feature film. Valentino is undoubtedly the greatest actor on the screen today and is proclaimed by critics the best portrayer of Latin types that has ever been seen in cinema art.

SATURDAY

"Honor First," with John Gilbert as the star, is the attraction for Saturday. In this picture, Gilbert is seen in a double role. He is first seen as a lieutenant in the French army, who proves to be a coward; and later as a sergeant who wins the Croix de Guerre. Mistaken identity is the basis of the story which is interesting throughout. A Western comedy, "Tin Broncho," will also be shown.

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